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President's Message

Our hearts and prays to any of our members who had family impacted by the flooding in Calgary (Alberta) and Toronto (Ontario), and the train derailment in Lac-Mégantic (Quebec). The Canadian Red Cross has set up separate donation funds for each of the 3 disaster areas for anybody wishes to make a contribution.

Another annual convention has come and gone. Our annual meeting was held in connection with the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention in Winnipeg, as hosted by the Manitoba Coin Club (which turns 60 next year). Thank you for confirming our Executive (see page 12 for details), including my re-election. I look forward to continuing to serve you. Minutes for the meeting and our annual financial report will be published in a future issue of Timber Talk. I will advise that our Association had a profit last year and is still in good shape financially.

The Association awarded two certificates of appreciation this year. The two members were not at the meeting and the awards will be presented to the recipients at a later date by one of the executive and the names will be published in a future Timber Talk.

The 2014 ONA is Apr 4-6 is in Windsor and will be hosted by the Windsor Coin Club and at the St. Clair College Centre for the Arts. Norm will lead a meeting at the ONA. I will lead our annual meeting at the 2014 RCNA held Aug. 13-17 at the Delta Meadowvale Hotel & Conference Centre (Mississauga) and hosted by the North York Coin Club.

Norm shares, "The picture catalogue is done at last, just over 700 pages of pictures, the complete excel listing and several pages of indexes. Cost for the disc is Cdn. \$75 plus postage. I will have some disc with me in Winnipeg for sale."

If anyone wishes to contact me on any issue you can reach me by mail at Al Munro, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at wood5cents@shaw.ca.

Good collecting to everyone and see you at next year's convention in Toronto.



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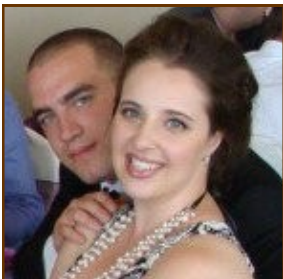
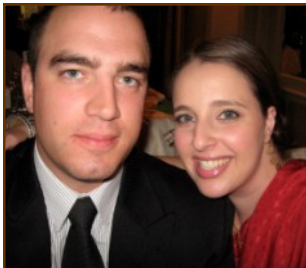


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Change and Transformation are Inevitable!

Free Wood of the Month of July 2013 reported by Judy Blackman

In April 1954 (turning 60 next year the same year she plans to retire), **France Duranleau** was born in Amqui (Quebec). Her family along with her parents, would include 7 siblings (5 sisters of which 3 have doctorates, and 2 brothers), would be concentrated in the Amqui and Gaspé Peninsula, and Montréal and Sherbrooke (Southern Quebec) areas. Growing up in a large family, **France** particularly enjoyed when the house was quiet with everybody sleeping she was able to sit downstairs and converse with her father until 2-3 in the morning. She always has fond memories about those late-night talks.



France left home around age 20, and at age 21.5 (or was it 22 ?) was in Sainte-Anne-des-Monts (Gaspé Peninsula) for an audit having worked for the Government of Quebec for 2-1/2 years. It was a particularly tough work day, and she was ready for battle. She went into a restaurant and while sitting there (still fuming), she noticed a man who seemed to be staring at her (although to this day he still denies it). Wanting to fight, **France** put her thumbs in her ears, stuck her tongue out, and roared “boohoo” at him. Strangely, this prompted him to come over and chat with her, as after a long-day working in mining within the Gaspé, this behaviour enticed. After turning 23, she would go on to marry this Ukrainian gentleman and become **Mrs. William (Bill) Waychison**. **Bill** (who has 2 brothers) spoke very little French, and **France** knew much less English, yet **Bill** took his bride to Ontario (**France's** first time in this province) to honeymoon in Ottawa and Toronto. The wedding which was attended by about 350 (mostly family, as **France** has 170 cousins, 40 aunts and uncles, not to mention her own immediate family) had taken place in October 1977 in Montréal, as the fall conditions along the Gaspé Peninsula usually result in hazardous snow storms, and sure enough it snowed on their wedding day in Amqui, and in Montréal it rained cats and dogs. Living in Northern Ontario, speaking French, and wearing a long ponytail, has some folks like your Editor, thinking **Bill's** roots attributed to the honourable First Nations (esp. Métis Nation of Ontario); as well he's referred to by the Timmins First Nations as “brother”.

Bill and **France** currently reside in Timmins. In 1981 the **Waychisons** welcomed their first son, **Michael (Mike)** – now 32) who graduated from the University of Toronto's Computer Science program in 2004 and whose life-partner is **Vanessa Prudenciano** (hometown Toronto). The couple (*pictured below*) would go on in 2005 to live in San Francisco (California) and then 2011 to their current home in Seattle (Washington). The **Waychisons** next visit to Seattle is fall 2013. In 1983 they welcomed their second son **Gabriel** (now 30—who has a rabbit named **Sienna**) whose life-partner is **Diana Spadafora** (who comes from a large Italian family). **Diana** is from Sault Ste. Marie where she moved to in 1983, in 2006 she lived in Ljubljana (Slovenia) before returning to SSM, and now the two reside in a high-rise in Toronto. **France** has a sweet step-18-year-old-grand-daughter **Vienna**.



France D. Waychison donated our featured wood for the month of August 2013.

Norm Belsten made #6900-091, 200 of 38mm round wood, and they are in Metallic Green and Brown on obverse and Metallic Green (last used for 2006 RCNA convention) on reverse, as she is back at the start of the colour wheel she cycles through year-after-year, and because she loves butterflies (the *Blue Morpho* is her favourite butterfly which she describes as “gorgeous and simply impressive” — this butterfly is commonly mistakenly referred to a Blue Monarch, which doesn’t exist). She is feeling it is a time for changes in her life. As a result, she decided it was time to introduce a new wood, and given her love of butterflies and how they signify ‘change for the good’ and in keeping with **Bill** and

France’s life-time theme “*Let the Good Times Roll*” which originated in the 1980s when **Jerry Remick** made them personalized medals. **France’s** name, her theme and the butterfly are on one side of the wood, and she left it up to **Norm** to populate the other side with the common design being used by some CAWMC members for the convention.



Symbolic meanings of butterflies are ‘long life’, ‘resurrection’, ‘transition’, ‘symbolic of the spiritual evolution’, ‘wisdom and everlasting knowledge’, ‘new life from an old one’, ‘transfer of good luck’ and ‘change for the better’. We are all small and appear to be the same (like the caterpillar), but as we grow older our true beauty shows (like the butterfly’s metamorphosis). Butterflies exist in four distinct forms, and some consider we do too: the fertilized egg is planted in our mother’s womb; from our day of birth we are like the caterpillar which can only eat and creep along; at death we are like the dormant pupa in its chrysalis; after that, our consciousness emerges from the cast off body, and some see in this the emergence of the butterfly – therefore, the butterfly is symbolic of rebirth after death – out with the old, in with the new). There is a Native American legend that says, “If you have a secret wish, capture a butterfly and whisper your wish to it. Since butterflies cannot speak, your secret is ever safe in their keeping. Release the butterfly, and it will carry your wish to the Great Spirit, who alone knows the thoughts of

butterflies. By setting the butterfly free, you are helping to restore the balance of nature, and your wish will surely be granted.” The butterfly is a reminder to make changes when the opportunity arises. Change and transformation are inevitable for us all, but it does not have to be traumatic.

Whenever the chance presents itself, **France** enjoys visiting butterfly conservatories, especially the *Niagara Parks Butterfly Conservatory – Clifton Hills* (by the *Botanical Gardens and School of Horticulture*) with over 2,000 exotic butterflies. **France** is particularly fond of the vivid iridescent *Blue Morpho Butterfly* (with a 5-8 inch wing span). These butterflies can look dead lying on the ground, and as soon as they’ve absorbed enough sun, they are up and soaring away again in the conservatory. They are one of the largest butterflies in the world. Although **France** has a some butterfly memorabilia, she doesn’t consider this a hobby or collection. However, like most numismatists, she does have other hobbies and collections. In addition to working in her gardens outside, she loves traveling both to visit family and friends, and for general interest. She has traveled across Canada and several areas of the U.S., been to France twice, England twice, and spent a short stay in Switzerland. She is currently planning for a visit to Ireland and Scotland in the future. Probably her most frequent travel is between Ontario and Quebec. An special project is workig on a way to go in 2016 or 2017 to St. Petersburg (Russia).

France has a collection from early 1960s to modern of Russian miniature lacquered paper mache art boxes. These boxes have paintings such as Fedosikino, Palekh, Kholui and Mstera with detailed information about each of the villages, biographies of many of the artists, a history of lacquer miniature painting, and some of the fairytales and other themes of this unique part of Russian culture. Russians lacquered boxes, chests, plates, eggs and more. In addition to these boxes, **France** has acquired some books delving deeper into the Russian legends connected with this art.



The paper mache boxes go back about 200 years, and began to grow in popularity in the 1920s. For example this festive box painted on the New Year’s theme is a creation of O. Feodorova from the village of Kholui. It shows Santa Clause giving presents to little children. A magic atmosphere of the depicted moment is achieved with the help of mother-of-pearl inlays that shine with bright greenish, pink, lilac, blue and yellow undertones and lustrous gold paint that is used to decorate the costumes of the characters and the cupolas of the cathedrals. Mother-of-pearl inlays, gold power and layer upon layer method of painting give the composition a three-dimensional effect. The box is constructed from Papier-mâché. Black lacquer is used to paint the exterior of the box while red lacquer completes the interior of the work. The exterior is adorned with beautiful rich patterns painted in gold. The lid is hinged from the top of the composition, and the box rests on a flat bottom. The work is

signed with the artist's name, Kholui, and the title ("Christmas Meeting"). **France** also likes to collect souvenirs from her travels, namely fridge magnets and laminated scenic placemats (she has about a 3 inch high stack – such as Niagara Falls) – similar to this 6-series, which **France** will have to wait to search for on her future trip to Ireland.

This is the first year in 10 years, where **Bill** was not working the summer in a remote location for geology. His work is also why they had to marry in autumn as **Bill** would be unavailable in the summer months (peak season for his work). Another important change, is that **France** is on leave from work for the summer, and this is the first time in 2-1/2 years she has been able to live at her home in Timmins, as her job relocated her to North Bay – so **Bill** lived in one city and her in another. But since this couple is so good at communicating and ensures they frequently stay in touch with each other, they survived, and will celebrate 36 years of marriage this October. With both traveling so much, they've discovered this summer they didn't own any usable lawn chairs, so promptly purchased a pair of Adirondak chairs so they could sit out on the deck together.



Other than working for 6 mths. back in 1979 in an office, **France** has not been accustomed to an office environment nor a fixed work schedule. She was an at-home caregiver to her children, and ran her own bookkeeping business from her home, in addition to being actively involved in the local Timmins community. For example, **France** served a 3-year term as President (Chair) of the *Timmins Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada*, and has held other roles with them too. When the 'empty nest' syndrome kicked in, **France** began working for the *Ontario Ministry of Revenue* doing PST audits. The OMOR administered most of the province's major tax statutes as well as a number of tax credit, incentive and benefit programs. The *Ministry* was also responsible for managing relationships, particularly with the *Canada Revenue Agency (CRA)* in their administration of provincial taxes and benefit programs on behalf of Ontario. Now you know the harmonized sales tax was introduced, and auditing was restructured so one auditor could do multiple audits of a business. As a result of the changes, **France** was now working for CRA (instead of the province) auditing HST and was relocated to North Bay. Her training kept her inside 4 walls of an office for 6 months from at least 9-5 (and often longer) making her 'stir crazy and longing for Timmins more and more', whereas with the province she could set her own hours and work from her Timmins home. Once the training was completed, **France** was in the field, but still required to live in North Bay. She is now planning 'what will keep her active' in her retirement from the government, but **France** says it will likely include a return of running her own bookkeeping business from her home. So if you live in Northern Ontario and need this service, you know who to call!

Like your Editor and many of you, **France** is facing the challenges that the Baby Boomers have caring for elderly parents (such as dementia, fall injuries, memory loss, and more). Her mother is located in Sherbrooke, so **France** makes the 11-1/3 hours drive from Timmins to there as frequently as she can, crossing through Ottawa and Montréal enroute.

Lac-Mégantic is a town in the Estrie region of Quebec and only a month ago (June), **France** was there to shop in her favourite shoe store and attend a meeting held in a beautiful historic 1880 house (a place she has visited often). Less than 20 minutes away, her mother and 3 other family members were visiting an area, which typically **France** and her 5 sisters frequented. The Lac-Mégantic derailment occurred at approximately 01:15 EDT, on July 6, 2013, when an unattended 73-car freight train carrying crude oil ran away and derailed, as a consequence of which multiple tank cars caught fire and exploded. This is Canada's deadliest rail disaster since the St-Hilaire train disaster in 1864. In addition to the pain felt for the victims and their family, **France** and her family are feeling the loss of a family tradition of shopping and meetings in this area.

During the visit with her mother, **France** was able to take her mother to one of her mother's treasured haunts 'old Quebec City' including Île d'Orléans which is located in the Saint Lawrence River about 5 kilometres (3.1 mi) east of downtown Quebec City. The island was one of the first parts of the province to be colonized by the French, and a large percentage of French Canadians can trace ancestry to early residents of the island. The island has been described as the "microcosm of traditional Quebec and as the birthplace of francophones in North America". In July 2013, the **Waychisons** travelled to Thunder Bay, then Winnipeg (for RCNA convention), then Mackinac (Mackinaw) Island covering 3.8 square miles in Lake

Huron (State of Michigan), at the Eastern end of the Straits of Mackinac, between the state's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Location has determined much of Mackinac Island's history. Eleven thousand years ago in prehistoric times, not long after the retreat of the last glacier, aboriginal natives stood on the mainland shore, looked out over the Straits between two newly formed great lakes and saw an island with unusually high bluffs. They thought it resembled a large reptile and called it mish-la-mack-in-naw or big turtle. When they explored it, they marveled at its unusual natural limestone formations and buried their dead in the Island's caves.

This is a common schedule for **Bill** and **France** to journey to many cities (in multiple provinces and states) during one trip. For example this year's spring including traveling to Montreal area (France family wedding), then to Toronto, then Kitchener (ONA convention—when **France's** birthday was acknowledged at the Sat. Apr. 20th banquet), and then New York (New Jersey) for **Waychison** family gathering. **Bill** (Past President of RCNA and RCNA Club News Columnist) is a Professional Geologist – Project Manager (Mining & Metals) at **Waychison & Company** (which he owns). This career requires constant travel, and when combined with **France's**, the couple find the ownership of pets impractical.

A holiday trip in this decade (fall 2008-winter 2009) was a compilation of 10 members of **Bill** and **France's** families cruising St. Thomas to St Maarten-St Martin and St. Lucia located in the lesser Antilles of the Caribbean. This included a Grand Turk shore excursion (water taxi \$5-9 w/land taxi). Now in recent history Grand Turk was hit twice with hurricanes, once in 2008 and again in 2011 with both causing significant damage. This beautiful island of wild ponies, was most severely hit in 2008, when on Sept. 7th Hurricane Ike barreled through damaging more than 80% of the island's homes leaving at least 750 homeless of the just under 4,000 people living on the island. Government said the island would not be restored to normal in the foreseeable future, and when things looked like they were finally on their way, in August 2011, Hurricane Irene passed through the island damaging infrastructure and causing localized flooding making roads impassable due to 3 feet high water, and communications systems were interrupted. Although less severe than 2008, it was still a set-back. Not being current on the West Indies news (at the time), **France** and several family members were on the Grand Turk excursion, and the devastation was so overwhelming, 3/4 of the family promptly returned to the ocean liner. **France** and a sibling decided to support the local economy, and had opportunity to chat with residents, who were surprisingly in good spirits and laughing, and making the best of a very poor economy and disgusting living conditions. Both were treated with kindness, despite being complete strangers, and obviously in a better economic standard of living state than most of the people they visited. **France's** sister had seen poverty conditions in parts of South America before, where the people also had a positive outlook and clear thirst for life that these Grant Turk folks had. **France** says this will always be her most memorable trip, it provided much inspiration. Now there's still one more hobby collection of France, it's dolls made out of paper, straw and / or wood and representing international places (cities /countries). She doesn't like plastic or ceramic dolls — but dollars hand-crafted and considered art.



France has been a long-standing member of the *Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (CAWMC)*, and is one of 'supportive but less dedicated' group of loving spouses of members of both the *Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA)* and the *Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA)*. **France** always has a smile, a kind word, is respectful, courteous, and generous, volunteers in many fashions. She has also provided key proof-reading and translation skills for several years to the RCNA, which has recognized her 4 times (2007 presented by **Charles Moore**, 2010, 2011, presented both by **Dan Gosling**, 2012 presented by **Bill Waychison**) with President's Awards as shown in these photos below (2007 is by **Dan Gosling**, the other 3 by **Henry Nienhuis**). **France** certainly lightens up events, making everybody pleased she attended. France indicated during the interview for this profile, she is 'honored and humbled' to be the subject. Thank you **France** for being you (with your friendly smile), and for your wood donation.





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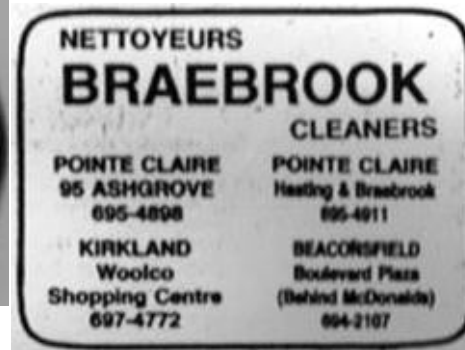
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Braebrook Cleaners! shared by Barry Uman

I came across a copy of one page of our old paper "The Chronicle" (West Island), and noticed that the advertiser on the front page was Braebrook Cleaners which had issued the rare 5¢ wood #4720-005 many decades ago. What I found very interesting was that four outlets were advertised for this cleaner but when you examine the 38mm round wooden nickel, it shows a fifth location at Lakeview Shopping Center which does not appear in the ad. This would make the wood even older than it first appears. Although this wood is properly listed under the City of Point Claire, there were two other locations in the Cities of Kirkland and Beaconsfield also. I think our members might find this information interesting. All the Braebrook Cleaner outlets closed a long time ago. Based on this Montreal The Gazette article, Braebrook Cleaners was in Pointe Claire in 1984.



Rail ridership up, bus riders cope as week-old transit strike rolls on

By DANIEL MACELUCH
 of The Gazette

It was a long, cold wait at a Pointe Claire bus stop for Tom Benson.

While most West Island residents got to work on time on the first day of the transit strike — by bus, train, foot, bike or thumb — Benson had a little bit of a problem.

Last Thursday, the 20-year-old waited in vain for almost two and a half hours for the No. 201 Beaconsfield bus until a reporter informed him that it is one of the routes that has been cancelled for the duration of the strike.

It was the only route cancelled on the West Island. Unfortunately for Benson, the No. 201 was also the only way he knew of getting to work, so he missed part of his morning shift at Chenoy's Delicatessen and Steak House on St. John's Blvd. in Dollard des Ormeaux.

"I don't read English or French, so I didn't know about it (the strike)," said Benson, who came here from Thailand three years ago. (His western last name comes

from his adoptive family in Canada).

And he said he wasn't aware of a list of cancelled bus routes published in daily newspapers last week.

"Nobody told me the bus wouldn't be here. I only take the 201 (to work)."

Thought it normal

Benson said he saw about 20 No. 211 express buses pass by his regular stop on Cartier Ave. last Thursday between 6:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., so he thought everything was normal.

When he finally realized the bus wasn't on its way, he went home and called his boss.

Meanwhile, officials reported that ridership on the Montreal-Two Mountains and the Montreal-Rigaud commuter train lines has leaped — in one case, tripling — since bus and Metro drivers walked off the job for the 20th time in 10 years.

A Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) official said most commuters appear to be aware that buses are running on reduced schedule under the essen-

tial services agreement.

Richard Bisaillon, an inspector with the MUCTC, said buses rolled out of the Fairview Centre depot on time at 6:15 a.m. last Thursday, filled to the brim.

"It's like a normal day cut short," Bisaillon said.

"Buses are running about every six minutes, as usual, but with a few more people."

Monique Laverrière and Lina Di-cuozzo were, like most commuters, taking the strike in stride and with a little bit of humor.

The pair, who both work at Braebrook Cleaners in Pointe Claire, got their boss to drive them to work.

"Wouldn't have it any other way," said Laverrière, a resident of Ste. Genevieve.

With essential services being provided during rush hours, getting to work on time wasn't much of a problem — especially for train riders.

Early-morning trains were running on time and in some cases, with double the normal passenger loads.

On the 5:45 a.m. Two Mountains train headed for Central Station, three extra cars were added, said a

Canadian National Railways official.

"We normally have about 125 passengers and three cars, but today we had 250 and six cars," said Gaston Paquin, director of suburban trains for CNR.

Weekday ridership on CNR trains during the strike has increased to 18,000 from the usual 12,000.

Weekend ridership has doubled: 18,300 commuters rode trains last Saturday and Sunday compared with the usual 9,400.

Ridership doubles, triples

Michel-Andre Pinard, director of suburban trains for CP Rail, said ridership on the Rigaud line doubled when essential services weren't provided on weekdays, and tripled on the weekend.

On the 11:10 a.m. heading for Windsor Station last Thursday, the train left Val d'Orville with 180 passengers, more than double the usual number, Pinard said.

Both Pinard and Paquin said they thought only a small percentage of new commuters will stick with trains once buses and the Metro are back.

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More than one way to beat a strike: Denis Hebert of Lachine illustrates how to get to work and keep in shape.

Gazette, Michael Dugas



This Raleigh Coin Club wood was souvenir available at their 40th annual summer show. The Raleigh Coin Club is the Triangle area's largest and longest-running coin club! The club got its start back in 1954 and has been going strong ever since! But the club is so much more than a group of coin collectors – the club members also collect paper money, medals, tokens and numismatic books! (There may even be a few stamp collectors amongst them!) The club has beginning collectors, advanced collectors and collectors at every stage in between – you'll never be "out of place" as a member of the Raleigh Coin Club. One of the strengths of the Raleigh Coin Club is the diversity of its members. With so many different areas of collecting interest among

its membership, you're sure to find a kindred spirit within the club's friendly group. Wouldn't it be great to find other collectors with whom you could...

- Share your enthusiasm for the hobby?
- Swap stories about your latest purchase?
- Learn from or help educate?

The club is a non-profit organization whose by-laws dictate that the club work at advancing the science of numismatics. With this in mind the club is keenly interested in doing activities that promote the hobby in the community. The club sponsors an annual Coin Show, usually near the middle of July, where the membership is encouraged to put together educational exhibits, meet the collecting community that attends, and help answer collector's questions at our club table. The club is developing plans to make the Raleigh Coin Club a force in the hobby. If you want to get more involved in the hobby the club again encourages you to join them, or just visit them if you are traveling in North Carolina (USA).



Sue Aquila, owner of BBC says, "A gift of love and dough. Purchase 13 of BBC famous wooden nickels for the same price as a dozen. Save over 37% (wooden nickels are for sale at U.S. \$1.00 each. Each wooden nickel is good for a free bagel or \$1.00 off your order. Only one wooden nickel may be redeemed per person per visit. Special holiday, we can make them pretty at no additional charge, just let us know..." Chief Operating Officer **Dawn Keough** tells us, "In 1996, we had a dream for a business. Unfortunately, someone else had it first. As we lamented our situation we realized our collective depression would be much more dramatic over good coffee and a real bagel. From that realization,

the Bloomington Bagel Company was born. Calamity to innovation... the American Way! The BBC is downtown Bloomington's first on-site, made from scratch bagel bakery! BBC Bagels are boiled and baked right here every day, using only the highest quality ingredients, following kosher recipes from New York City's historic Bagel Bakers Local #338! We apprenticed with one of the members of the Union who had the carpal tunnel syndrome to prove it! We are unique because we do everything the hard way (vocationally and, unfortunately, often personally!). All of our food is made from scratch. Each bagel combines the essential ingredients: water, malt, salt, yeast and flour. Every recipe uses real ingredients... nothing fake or processed to look and taste like real food (gross!). We never add dough conditioners, stabilizers or preservatives. We use local ingredients when possible: Hunter's Honey Farm (Martinsville), Patridge and Quigley Coffee (Bloomington), Bloomingfoods (Bloomington) and Musgrave Orchards (Bloomington). We are proud of our catering, muffins, famous cookies and real Midwest service (New York efficiency without the attitude). We love our opportunity to serve and are thankful every day for the opportunity to be a part of this community. We are proudly: "Locally Owned and Boiled". We recognize that our friends leave town as their lives take them in other directions or they just can't make it in to one of our 3 stores. After many requests from out-of-town and out-of-state purchases, we have finally taken a flying leap into the realm of on-line stores... and we love it. We are beginning with our most frequently requested items and will be adding new items as they become available! You can trust that our fancy on-line store will not be maintained by someone outside of the U.S... it's still just us, here at 113 N. Dunn Street in Bloomington, Indiana... sitting at the computer and running around like crazy (come on, if you know us you know how true that is) making sure you get whatever your little heart desires. If you have any questions, comments or suggestion please e-mail bbcbagel@bbcbagel.com. Now in our 17th year, we can't wait to help you!" Manager **Danna Weissberger** remind us, "The BBC also serves salads, pastries, fruit and yogurt, as well as soup, which is one of President **Michael McRobbie's** favorites." BBC It **Keough's** son's hockey team, The BBC Falcons. Since the BBC is managed completely by females who graduated from IU-Bloomington, it supports many female organizations on campus.

In Memory of a Wonderful Lady!

Teresa "Terry" O'Brien (wife of the late **Jim O'Brien**) passed away on Thursday, May 30th, 2013, in Alliston (Ontario). **Terry** was a beloved mother of **Karen** and **Keith**, and grandma ("Nana") to **Edward**, **Shawntel**, **Renee** and **Josh**. **Al Munro** noted, "She was also a long-standing member of the CAWMC (even enrolled two of her grandsons as well), RCNA, ONA and NYCC (joining North York the same time as **Ron Zelk**, her good numismatic friend), and a good friend to many. She always had a smile!" **Terry** also served many years as Bourse Chairwoman for the TICF, and served as Councillor for the Township of Adjala (NW of GTA). In addition to numismatics, **Terry** had a passion for antique cars. To quote **France Waychison**, "**Terry** was known for holding the highest respect of all people, regardless of differences of opinion, and for that **Terry** was always admired. I'll remember her great big smile and how she was always fun to tag along with at conventions. I am sure in a way, I will be looking for her at future RCNA gatherings." The **Clark** family shares, "**Terry** was well-respected, wonderful mother, hard-working woman who always had time to listen." From the **Baumfeld** family, "We lived in Adjala and had the pleasure of many times working together on different issues, we respected **Terry** and appreciated her hard work." Says the **Boston** family, "**Terry** was a dedicated public servant of Adjala and her service to the residents will always be appreciate." **Marilynn Cook** shares, "I remember the days on council with **Terry** in Adjala. We did not always agree but we were still friends. Practice those Zumba steps wherever you are **Terry**." From the **Lauzon** family, "**Terry's** positive attitude and fighting spirit was an inspiration to anyone who knew her. She'll be missed by all." Seen at most conventions, and **Bob Graham** says, "**Terry**, the friendly lady with the camera will be missed at future conventions, I was saddened to learn of her passing." **Leo Losereit** wrote, "I was saddened to hear the loss of a dedicated, hard-working mother, friend, and public servant to Adjala Township. **Terry** held the highest respect of all people, regardless of differences of opinion, and for that I've always admired her. It's tough losing such a charismatic, knowledgeable, loving person as **Terry**. She was a delightful inspiration and I was happy to call her a friend. We will miss **Terry**."

Picture by **Neil Probert**Picture by **Dan Gosling**Picture by **Dan Gosling**: left to right: **Terry O'Brien**, **Carolynne-Marie Petch** and **Paul Petch**.Picture by **Paul Petch**: 2004 C.N.A. Convention Registration & Admission Desk Chairwoman **Terry O'Brien**Picture by **Dan Gosling**: left to right, **Lillian Esler**, **Terry O'Brien**, **Dick Dunn**, **Graham Esler**, and **Ted**Picture by **Dan Gosling**: left to right, **Paul Petch**, **Bill O'Brien**, **Terry O'Brien**, **Les Copan** and **Lee Gong**Picture by **Dan Gosling**: left to right, **Terry O'Brien** and **Art Stephenson** (many clubs re-named their Pandora Box / Pirate Treasure draws 'King Arthur's Treasure' / KAT in memory of Art). **Art** and **Terry** were great friends! Both were kind and caring individuals who treated everyone with dignity and respect, and a big smile.

Holloway & Hernandez Turn Art Into An Industry!

These are handmade wood bicycles by Holloway-Hernandez (previously featured in July 28, 2013 Creativartarts) shared by The Skunkpot:

Holloway & Hernandez create fully functioning wooden bicycles, some wood selected from local urban forests. The attention to detail and craftsmanship make each one truly 'Art in Motion' as they cruise down city streets turning heads wherever they are. These bikes are truly a sign that craftsmanship is still alive and well in these times of mass produced two-wheeled machines.

The first one is the PEDICAB, cherry / mahogany frame – old-growth redwood and mahogany back. Has an upholstered seat, lights, hydraulic disc brakes, warning system, black amodized rims, bicycle seat, leather grips, and seven-speed cog. H&H welcome custom orders.

Next is the INTERCEPTOR, black walnut and mahogany multiply-wood. It has a Pirate's Theme: center frame shield carved with Skull & Cross Sabers, Skull gear shift knob, black front and back sprockets, spokes, rim, crankset, pedals, chain, chrome hubs, three-speed Nexus inner hub / coaster brakes, sealed bearing headset and bottom bracket, Shimano Kenda Flame 3.0 tires, and hand-rubbed Penofim Verde Rosewood oil. Next is the GYPSY, purple heart and maple multiply-wood. Maple wood dowels, black rims, spokes, back sprocket, chrome front sprocket, chain, hubs, crankset, clear pedals, single speed-46 / 20 ratio, sealed bearing headset and bottom bracket, Shimano CB Cyclops 2.4 tires, hand-rubbed Penofim Verde Rosewood oil.

Then we have the FREEDOM, Honduras mahogany and maple multiply-wood. Maple dowels, Stars & Stripes on back triangle, Bald Eagle carved on neck, white crankset 170mm and front sprocket, black back sprocket, spokes, pedals, red and blue chain, chrome hubs, single speed-44 / 20 ratio, coaster brakes, red felt rims, sealed bearing headset and bottom bracket, Shimano Kenda Flame 3.0 tires, and hand-rubbed Penofim Verde Rosewood oil.

Now we have the DEFENDER, black walnut and maple multiply-wood (but available in a variety of designer woods). Cherry wood dowels, black crankset, pedals, rims, spokes, sprockets with chrome trim, chrome hubs, single speed – 46 / 20 ratio, sealed bearing headset and bottom bracket, Shimano Kenda Flame 3.0 tires, hand-rubbed Penofim Verde Rosewood oil.

Then we have the CHERRY BOMB, cherry and mahogany multiply-wood. Black walnut dowels, cherry wood flames on back assembly, black crankset 170mm (origin 8), spokes, pedals, sprockets with chrome trim, chrome chain, hubs, single speed- 44 / 20 ratio, red felt rim, sealed bearing headset and bottom bracket, Shimano Kenda Flame 3.0 tires, hand-rubbed Penofim Verde Rosewood oil.

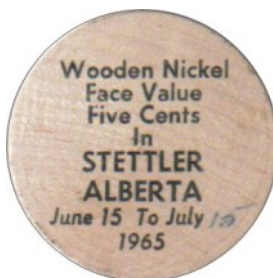




Stettler (population 5,748) is a town in East-Central Alberta (Canada) within the County of Stettler No. 6. It is located approximately 101 kilometres / 63 miles east of Red Deer at the junction of Highway 12 and Highway 56. The town is nicknamed "The Heart of Alberta". Stettler was founded in 1905 and was named after Swiss immigrant Carl Stettler, who also founded a settlement east

of the town at Blumenau, as well as being influential in the nearby community of Castor. He also served on the first town council of Stettler as a councillor. In 1985 the town briefly gained international notoriety when a resident tried to eat his own underwear in attempt to foil a breathalyser. Stettler celebrated July 28-August 1 homecoming with its centennial in 2005 (as did the Province of Alberta in Sept. 2005). Stettler is also home to Alberta Prairie Railway Excursions (engine 41 pictured here), a popular attraction delivering rail tours on a line running from Stettler to Big Valley, a 35 kilometres / 22 miles one-hour trip. CAWMC member John Brennan served as Mayor of Stettler. Stettler's central location makes it an attractive location for distribution and manufacturing. Oil and natural gas, coal, sulfur, gravel, sand, agricultural and dairy products are some of the raw resources found in the Stettler vicinity. The population of Stettler's main trading area is over 11,000 people. The proximity of many rural communities creates a potential market of over 37,999 people. It extends in an elliptic fashion from west of Stettler to the Saskatchewan border, northward to Camrose and south to Drumheller.

Norm lists 3 woods, 8875-001A, 8875-001B and 8875-002 for the 1965 60th Anniversary, they are all bl / bl, 38mm round, and the quantity made and issued is unknown.

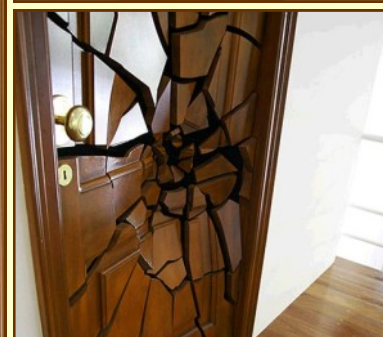
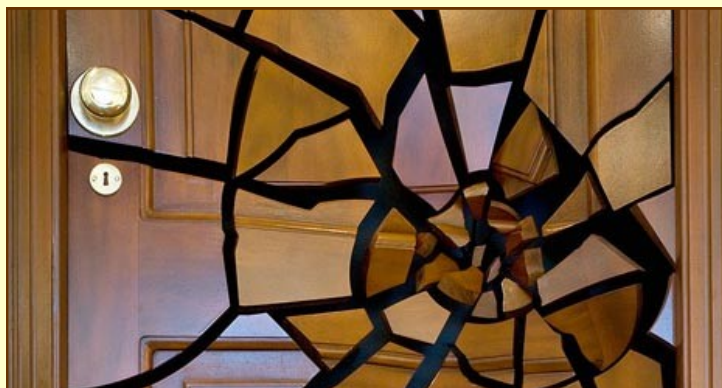


When is a door not a door?

When it's ajar... or perhaps when it is shattered like glass. This piece is all the more surreal for being situated in a minimalist modern white room in what could well be the interior of a conventional contemporary house. Though artists might recognize this unusual frame job as artwork, this is doubtless not what carpenters means when they refer to rough framing a wooden door. Puns and plays on words aside (or perhaps inside), artist Leandro Elrich has quite an elegant way of shattering our expectations (so to speak) in works like this one, where the properties of one material are experimentally applied to a familiar object made from another substance. The last thing a viewer expects is for an almost boringly ordinary door to crack and crumble like a sheet of glass. Knobs away! What appears to be a large door knob rests on the floor in front of the broken shards (still sitting loosely in their frame).

Other works by Elrich likewise take typical settings, household furnishings and home fixtures like windows, ladders and curtains and add twists that turn these common situations and objects into visually and conceptually challenging works of art.

(info and pics from Elrich gallery)



Tillsonburg Harvest Days!

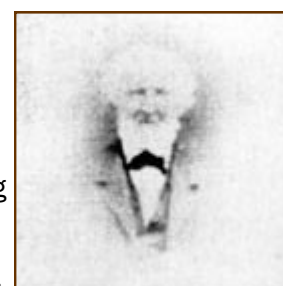


This is 5887-002A and 5887-002B in Norm's catalogue, BL and BL / R. 38mm round, and 20,000 were made. In 1965-1966 Grant Prouse was President of the Tillsonburg Tri-County Agricultural Society and 1961-1966 Mrs. Percy Dean was President of the Homecraft for the Society. Together, their teams put on the annual fair held in conjunction with Harvest Days, which had been taking place since 1925 and includes: homecrafts building, baby show, pet show, 4-H Showmanship, Mini-King & Queen, pro wrestling, stage entertainment and live bands, midway, horse barrel racing and harness racing, and youth talent search.

The area was settled in 1825 by George Tillson and other immigrants from Massachusetts. A forge and sawmill were erected roads built which led to the establishment of this small community called Dereham Forge. The settlement was on the Big Otter Creek. In 1836 the village was renamed Tillsonburg in

honour of its founder. It was also in this year that the main street, Broadway, was laid out to its full 100-foot (30 m) width. Because the village was predominantly a logging and wood product centre, the street was constructed wide enough to accommodate turning of three team logging wagons. Tillsonburg serves a regional tri-county area of 225,000 people at the confluence of Oxford, Elgin and Norfolk counties. The industrial base

has become quite diverse during the decline of the once prominent tobacco industry. The area is home to several branch plants of major US-based automotive suppliers including Rieter Automotive, Guardian Industries, TRW - 2 plants, and Johnson Controls. There are many service-related industries and home-grown success stories including Verspeeten Transport, Marwood Metal Fabrication Ltd., Otter Valley Foods, E & E McLaughlin Ltd., J/E Bearing Ltd., Fleetwood Metal Products, and MIL-SIM-FX International Inc.



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New Executive! shared by Norm Belsten

Our incoming executive is elected by acclamation. Many thanks to **Lou Vesh** and **Bob Brown** who served on the executive. Welcome aboard to **France Waychison** and **Richard Blaylock**.

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The *Fremont Coin Club* of Fremont Nebraska has issued one Wooden Dollar for their 2013 Coin Show in green and black. The theme is a Morgan 1878 Dollar on the obverse with reverse display; 58th NNA Convention - 54th Annual Coin Show - Fremont Coin Club, Inc. with May 4th - 5th year 2013, City Auditorium, Fremont, NE in center of wood. The selling price is .50 cents each. The following woods are still available for a \$1.00

each. Year 1975=5, 1979=4, 1980=Set of tow Buffalo=7 & Indian=15, 1989 Indian=16 Buffalo=18, 1998 Indian=7 Buffalo=9, 2002 Indian=4 Buffalo=3, 2005 Indian=6 Buffalo=9. When they are gone that is it. The following woods are still available at .40 cents each two types. 1981-1983-1984-1985-1988-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-2006-2009-2010-2011-2012, Set of one 1978 John C. Fremont. Woods may be purchased by sending your payment and self-addressed stamped envelope to: William H. Passick, 1253 East 19th St., Fremont NE 68025 USA. (all prices are U.S. and postage is extra).

From the 1830s to the 1860s, Fremont (founded in 1856, named after American explorer, politician, military official General John C. Frémont) saw a great deal of traffic due to the Mormon Trail, which passed along the north bank of the Platte River. It was a major overland route for emigrant settlers going to the West, the military and hunters. Due to the town's geographically central location, the First Transcontinental Telegraph line (1861), railroad (1866) and highway (1913) passed through or very near Fremont. On January 10, 1976, in downtown Fremont, the Pathfinder Hotel (meeting place for philanthropic, numismatic, and business groups) exploded due to a natural gas leak in the basement. (Photo from 1908)

